

C
D44J
NEW SERIES, VOL. VII

NUMBER FOUR

NOVEMBER, 1910

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY

ISSUED FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND NOVEMBER

BULLETIN

of

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

THE LIBRARY OF THE
FEB 18 1912
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

CONTENTS :

ANNUAL NEWS-LETTER AND

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

NEW SERIES, VOL. VII

NUMBER FOUR

NOVEMBER, 1910

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY

Issued February, May, August and November

BULLETIN of
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

THE LIBRARY OF THE

FEB 18 1942

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS





CHARLES ALEXANDER MARTIN, '80
Editor Alumnal Record

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

NOVEMBER, 1910

GREETING

To every living man and woman who was ever matriculated as a student of "Old Asbury" or DePauw, the present administration would like to send its cordial greeting, and to express its hearty good wishes for his and her peace and prosperity. To every one of them whose postoffice address we know, a copy of this Bulletin will be posted. We venture to believe that the fragments of College news it contains, and the personals it reports, will be of interest to the majority of them.

THE LAST COLLEGE YEAR

The College year which closed last June was another added to the list of those which deserve to be recognized as prosperous in every particular.

There were 1053 students in attendance during the year, 739 of them in Asbury College of Liberal Arts. The aggregate income from all sources amounted to \$73,846.68, with which amount we were able to pay all bills incurred on current expense account. In order to hold ourselves within that amount of expense, however, we were obliged to make classes unduly large, and to work one faculty overtime on under pay.

THE SEVENTY - FIRST COMMENCEMENT

SUNDAY The day began, as Baccalaureate Sunday always has begun in Asbury-DePauw, with a Class Meeting. The attendance of students and visitors was large and the interest was good. Professor W. F. Swahlen, who leads a College class meeting every Sunday morning during the College year in Plato Hall, led the meeting.

At 10:30 a. m. Meharry Hall was crowded full by an expectant congregation. The Senior Class, arrayed in Oxford caps and gowns, were seated as usual in the front. The Faculty, robed in academic dress indicative of their several degrees, were seated on the platform.

After the congregation had sung hymn 9 in the Church Hymnal, Dr. Worth M. Tippy led in prayer. The quartet "They That Sow in Tears," was rendered well by students from the Music School. The Parable of "The Sower" was read and the congregation sang hymn 100. President McConnell then arose, announced for text, Mark 4:28, and preached a most fitting and inspiring sermon on "Spiritual Ripeness." Hymn 389 was sung and the service closed with the benediction.

At 7:30 p. m. Meharry Hall was filled again for the annual University Sermon. The Reverend Worth M. Tippy, D.D., Class of '91, now pastor of Epworth Memorial Church in Cleveland, Ohio, was the preacher. His text was Matt. 16:15, his theme, "The Character of Jesus." The sermon was both devoutly spiritual and scholarly. Dr. Tippy is one of the sons of whom Alma Mater is justly proud.

MONDAY Beginning at 8 o'clock a. m. the DePauw Band gave a splendid concert on the Campus. At 8:30 faculty and students, citizens of Greencastle and visitors, assembled in Meharry Hall for "Senior Class Day" exercises.

Professor H. B. Gough, head of the Department of Public Speaking, addressed the Class in behalf of the faculty, and Paul Collins, their President, responded in their behalf. Then followed the customary History, Poem, Will, Prophecy and Oration, by representatives of the class.

Before the formal surrender of the Senior Seats in Chapel to the Junior Class, according to a beautiful ceremony which has now become annual custom in DePauw, Benjamin Blumberg, chairman of the "Gift Committee," announced that the Class of 1910 desired to make a practical start toward the building of a new Gymnasium, and that to this end they had themselves subscribed and paid in cash five hundred dollars, that his own father had already added to this another five hundred dollars in cash, and that they were prepared to hand over to the Treasurer of the University along with this thousand dollars in cash, a perfectly good subscription for nearly as much more.

It may be taken for granted that this announcement was received with applause and that Alma Mater expressed her appreciation and thanks.

The morning's program was completed on the campus at 11:30 when the Senior girls wound the flag pole with mingled class and college colors.

In the afternoon the Seniors met the Faculty on the baseball diamond, and were defeated, the score closing at 15 to 14 in favor of the Faculty. In these annual ball games some of the members of the Faculty show up to the surprise of their student friends. They have not all forgotten how to play ball.

In the evening Seniors and Alumni were guests of honor at the annual reception tendered by President and Mrs. McConnell.

THE TRUSTEES' MEETING

The Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors convened in annual session on Monday afternoon in Plato Hall. The annual reports of the President of the Board, the President of the University, the Financial Secretary, and the Treasurers, were eminently satisfactory.

The student attendance during the year was again reported "larger than ever before."

There was no deficit in finance on account of current expense. Two thousand dollars of the debt incurred seven years ago by the purchase of the President's residence was paid. The productive endowment funds were reported to have increased forty-nine thousand two hundred sixty-four dollars and eighty-six cents during the year.

The most important matter considered was the President's proposal for an immediate and vigorous endeavor to add \$500,000. to the endowment. He reported a favorable response from the General Education Board of New York City to the effect that if we would raise \$400,000. they would give an additional \$100,000. to that end. A special committee consisting of Presidents Dougherty and McConnell and Secretary Town, was authorized to make all necessary plans, to employ all required assistance, and to direct a canvass for the money.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes was present and qualified as a Trustee, having been elected at the previous December meeting of the Board. Mr. Ralph S. Todd of Bluffton, an alumnus of the class of 1901, who had been elected at the session of the North Indiana Conference, was also present and qualified. Mr. John S. Goodwin of Chicago, a graduate of the class of 1877, was elected to membership in the Board.

After general discussion and adoption of plans for the ensuing year, the present officers of the Board were re-elected and the session closed.

ALUMNI DAY

TUESDAY

The Chapel exercise beginning at 8:30 a. m. was reported as follows in the Greencastle Daily Banner:

The Alumni Chapel exercises were of great interest. To many this is the most interesting session of commencement for it gives the Alumni an opportunity to meet for the first time in many years, and also to give an account of themselves as the roll is called by years. The hall was crowded and the classes that are holding reunions were conspicuous in their numbers and also their noise. They had their class yells and songs down pat and occasionally gave the DePauw yell so that it might be known they were keeping up to date.

President McConnell presided and at once put everyone in a good humor by his remarks which showed that he had a remarkable grasp on the comings and goings of the Alumni. He had a good word for all. The audience united in repeating the Lord's Prayer and in the opening hymn. President McConnell spoke on athletics and especially complimented Coach Brown

and the baseball team. He endorsed athletics when not inconsistent with scholarship and spoke of W. H. Bryant and Wilbur Ward who took Phi Beta Kappa honors as well as led in athletics. The baseball team was called forward and the members presented with "D's." They were Overman, Hardin, Collins, Bryant, Johnson, Crouch, Adams, Harmon, Patterson, Martin, Bittles, Tucker and Fisher.

When the Alumni were called, Dr. Genung, class of '45 was the first to respond; then came Dr. E. E. Edwards of '53; O. H. Smith of '56; and then followed J. L. Rippetoe; Dr. Town, Dr. Gobin, Mrs. Bettie Locke Hamilton. The class of '75 reported twenty here for reunion. R. Vermilion of Wichita responded, and the class sang two comical songs. Bishop Carter of Chattanooga was present.

For '76 Charles Zion responded. Dr. Worthington responded for '77, four being present. Dr. Simison and Miss Martha Ridpath responded for '79. Dr. Stephenson for '82, Dr. Campbell for '86. The class of '90 was there in force they holding a reunion, and the others were scattering. The class of 1900 was well represented.

President McConnell, in calling on Bishop E. H. Hughes as an alumnus of the University, said that DePauw gave Bishop Hughes a degree in 1908, thus making him an alumnus. President McConnell said that he had admiration for the success of Bishop Hughes' administration as President of DePauw and that possibly that success was due to the same thing which made a certain teacher whom he knew succeed so well. That teacher was once asked by President McConnell how she could understand administration so well, and she replied, "There isn't any sort of rascality that my pupils engage in that I did not do myself before they did." Bishop Hughes said: "There was a time some fifteen years ago when the deficit in the current expense fund of DePauw was almost half of the production from its endowment. Now DePauw is almost ten times better off than she was fifteen years ago. Many times they have backed the hearse onto the campus but DePauw refused to get in. DePauw is better off than most people know; some of these days there will be wills made known and there will be income from other sources not now made public. An institution of this sort cannot be killed; it will be flourishing when all of us are dead and forgotten. The only question is what kind of a future it will

have. I wish I could make it plain to you just what it means to us to be partner in the fund of \$52,000,000 which the General Education Board has;—just what it means for DePauw to have a place in that Board's system of schools sharing in the income of \$2,500,000. It was the fine presentation of our condition as prepared by Salem B. Towne through years of work that made it possible for us to have this income. The General Educational Board had no fault to find with that statement, merely asking additional information on some minor details. The Board's action was secured in unprecedented brief time. Those of us who can give largely to this new \$400,000 endowment fund must give largely, and those who can give meagerly most give meagerly, but we must all help."

Bishop Carter of the United Brethren Church, said he would be one of a thousand to give one hundred dollars, and another alumnus said he would be one of a hundred to give a thousand each. There seemed to be a fine spirit of enthusiasm among the alumni present. It was the best attended meeting that there has been for years.

President McConnell called for the singing of the DePauw song, and Bishop Carter gave the dismissing prayer.

ALUMNI BANQUET

At 12 o'clock noon the visiting Alumni, with wives, husbands, and friends, assembled the "Dorm." President Frank C. Tilden, around the tables in the large dining room in '97, called to order first for the annual business meeting of the alumni. Rev. John M. Walker, '96, offered prayer. Secretary Chas. A. Martin, '80, submitted his annual report, and in closing tendered his resignation on account of protracted ill health. The result of the recent ballot was announced as follows:

Elected Trustee of the University, United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, '85. President of the Society of Alumni, State Senator Frank C. Tilden, '97, re-elected. Vice Presidents, Mrs. Frank Donner, '90, and Miss Martha J. Ridpath, '79. Treasurer, J. T. Dobell, '74. Directors, S. A. Hays, '72, G. W. Faris, '77, Mary B. Wright, '89. The resignation of Bro. Martin was accepted, but with very sincere regret. His successor was left to the election of the Board of Directors.

Immediately following the business came the annual banquet tendered now by the University to its Trustees, official

visitors, and visiting Alumni. The hall and the tables were tastefully decorated with bunting and flowers, and "the spread," served in three courses, fully sustained the good reputation of Mrs. Lucy Black, the veteran superintendent of Women's Halls.

The after-dinner speeches were exceptionally pleasing. The toasts were as follows: "Old Days," Charles A. Murray, '75, of Denver; "DePauw Winners," H. L. Burr, '90, of Newcastle; "Home Again," James Cooper, '95, of Terre Haute; "The New DePauw," Guy Elwell, '10; "DePauw of the World," Bishop Hughes; "The DePauw of the Future," President McConnell.

CLASS REUNIONS

There is a growing inclination among our Alumni to hold reunion of classes every five years. The most conspicuous for their numbers this year were the classes of 1875 and 1890. With regard to the first of these we quote from the Greencastle Banner:

CLASS OF '75

One of the most interesting and significant events during this commencement season at DePauw is the reunion of the Class of 1875. Of the 27 survivors of that class almost 20 have returned to their Alma Mater. Tuesday at the chapel exercises they occupied the center of the stage and in response to the invitation of Dr. McConnell rendered their class song, "Vive la Seventy-Five." Among their number are prominent lawyers, preachers, judges, a bishop and others of note in the various lines of activity. The rendition of their song by the gray-headed survivors as they lined up on the platform of Meharry Hall brought down the house. R. R. Vermilion of Wichita, Kansas, general counsel of the St. Louis and San Francisco R. R., presented the class in a few brief and well chosen remarks. At the alumni dinner given by the University Hon. Charles A. Murray of Denver, Colo., responded for the class in a happy and felicitous speech of ten minutes. Tuesday night at the College Inn the class partook of a banquet followed by a program as set out below:

Invocation, Bishop Thomas C. Carter, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Welcome, M. Josephine Donnohue, Greencastle, Ind.

Reply, Hon. Charles A. Dryer, Indianapolis, Ind.

Poem, Rev. Thomas J. Bassett, West Lafayette, Ind.

Judge Hanson M. Grimes of North Platte, Neb., acted as toastmaster.

After the formal program came the roll call. The usual affecting scenes which attend the reunion of a company of old soldiers, when the roll is called and the ranks close up as certain of the boys fall out, followed. But only six of this class have gone and the survivors paid their tribute to the worth and virtues of their comrades who had gone before. Tears trickled down the faces of the boys as they recalled the past and the comedies and tragedies of college days. It was well past midnight when, with reddened eyes and heaving bosoms they bade their adieus and separated. Their next reunion will take place in 1915.

Those attending the reunion this year were:

John Pleasant Allee, Greencastle; Thomas Jefferson Bassett, Lafayette; James Audubon Burhans, Chicago; Thomas Coke Carter, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harry Selwod Downey, Shelbyville; M. Josephine Donnohue, Greencastle; Charles Albert Dryer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hanson M. Grimes, North Platte, Neb.; Albinus Alonzo Johnson, Denver, Colo.; John Machlan, Carthage; Noble Duncan Morris, New Albany, Ind.; Charles Augustus Murray, Denver, Colo.; William David Parr, Kokomo; Horace C. Pugh, Terre Haute; Reson Rynerson Vermilion, Wichita, Kansas; Jesse William Weik, Greencastle; Newton Lytton Wray, Upland.

CLASS OF '90

The reunion of the Class of 1890 on occasion of the 20th anniversary of their graduation will be remembered long by reason of the memorial gift which they brought to Alma Mater, an artistic combination of stone, brick and iron, in a gateway into Central Campus from the east, directly in front of Anderson Street. Mr. Will H. Latta of Indianapolis, was chiefly instrumental in raising the fourteen hundred dollars which it cost the members of the class. Mr. Roy O. West, of Chicago, had been chosen to make the presentation, but on account of an unavoidable business detention, sent his manuscript to be read by Mr. Horace L. Burr of Newcastle. President McConnell responded for the University, expressing appreciation of the gift, and thanks to the Class for its generosity.

SOCIETY REUNIONS

The entire remainder of the afternoon, and all of the evening, were given up to Fraternity, Sorority, Literary Society, reunions, receptions and banquets. Each then held "open house" in the early evening, for all who chose to "call." Later, the doors were closed against the uninitiated and the uninvited, and a score of groups of chosen friends banqueted and toasted themselves to heart's content.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

On Wednesday morning Faculty, Alumni, and Senior Class made the customary march, in academic dress, through the Campus and up to Meharry Hall at 10 o'clock a. m. An audience which taxed the limits of the unreserved room had already assembled there. The program began with music, "Unfold Ye Portals," by chorus from the Music School, directed by Professor Oldfield and accompanied by the University Orchestra. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes led in prayer. Professor George Herbert Palmer, LL.D., of Harvard University, delivered the address to the graduating class on "The Gains and Losses of a College Life."

President McConnell then addressed the class briefly and conferred degrees as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 119; Master of Arts, pro merito, Etta McLinn Stephens, A. B.; Master of Arts, Martha Evans Martin; Doctor of Divinity, A. T. Briggs, '90, R. J. Wade, '98; Doctor of Laws, F. A. Cleveland, '90, D. T. MacDougal, '90.

The benediction was then pronounced and the college year of 1909-1910 was closed.

THE ALUMNAL RECORD

The Alumnal Record, edition of 1910, is now in the hands of about one thousand Alumni who had subscribed for it in advance of publication. Hundreds of them have written to the editor and publisher expressing their pleasure and pride in the book.

It contains the name, present occupation and address, together with a very brief statement of the out-of-college record

of every graduate of the institution, from the Class of 1840 to that of 1910, inclusive, except in a few instances where all trace of the person has been lost.

It is a monument to the skillful and painstaking labor of its editor, Mr. Charles Alexander Martin, the faithful and efficient Secretary of the Society of the Alumni. The amount of gratuitous labor which Bro. Martin has performed in that office, in a continuous endeavor to keep trace of individual Alumni, is simply prodigious. Without experience in a similar undertaking, no one would imagine how great that labor is. It has required him to read the daily newspapers, the Church Advocates, Conference Minutes, and even to hear conversation, with pencil and note book always at hand, and there have been few days in which there was not something to be noted and recorded in the history of some graduate. None of us likes to be lost out and forgotten, and if any promotion comes to us, or we have won a good fight anywhere, we like to have it known by our college friends. If we were half as careful to advise our Secretary of change in residence, occupation, and position as Bro. Martin has been to learn these things about us, the burden of the office would be greatly lightened and the records would be always accurate and up to date.

On account of his ill health Bro. Martin has tendered his resignation several times in recent years, but we prevailed upon him to complete his long labor of love in the preparation of the current edition of the Record. Now, however, with tardy justice to him, but with great regret on our part, we are obliged to accept his resignation.

Many of those with whom he has held correspondence in the work of his office, have never seen his face, and this editor takes great pleasure in placing a halftone of this genial and scholarly gentleman at the front of this Bulletin.

Bro. Martin was injured by a fall some years ago and now is never seen by his friends except, as in the picture, in his wheel chair.

THE NEW COLLEGE YEAR

The current College year 1910-1911 opened with all good promise on September 26th.

The student enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts is exactly the same as last year at the same date. In other departments there is no material difference.

There are no changes in the heads of instruction, but there are some new faces among the junior teachers. Mr. A. R. Mead, A. M., a graduate of Miami University, and a postgraduate of Columbia University, with Master's Degree from the latter, has succeeded Mr. J. W. Harris, resigned, as Assistant Professor of Education. Mr. Mead came with a splendid record of success in five years of teaching, and we are altogether pleased with the manner in which he has taken up his work with us.

Mr. Frank H. Wheeler, A.B. DePauw 1907, has succeeded Mr. K. H. Fussler, resigned, as Assistant in Mathematics and Physics.

Mr. Lawrence Wharton, A.B., Hiram College 1907, later a graduate student and Lecture Assistant in Johns Hopkins University, succeeds Mr. C. W. Wright as Assistant in Department of Chemistry.

Miss Agnes Becker, A.B., Northwestern University, is instructor in English in the Academy, in place of Mr. E. C. Ross, resigned.

Mr. Paul Collins, A.B., DePauw 1910, is Assistant in the Department of Biology, vice Mr. F. E. Chidester, resigned.

Mr. Marion Hedges, A.B., DePauw 1910, is Assistant in the Department of Rhetoric and English Composition.

There is no discount on the quality of our Faculty. What we need most is more of the same kind.

Mr. A. M. Brown, for two years past the Physical Director of the Gymnasium and Coach of the athletic teams, having resigned last June, Mr. R. C. Tapp has taken his place.

MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS During the summer the changes and improvements in our heating system, begun last year but left unfinished, were completed by the installment of another new 100 H. P. boiler, and the general repair of the remainder of the connections. At a total cost of about \$9000 we think we are now prepared to be warm in any part of any one of the college buildings, in any kind of weather.

The campuses were also given very long and greatly needed attention, and with such result that the improvement is frequently commented on by citizens of Greencastle and visitors.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE JOINT BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND VISITORS

The most important event in the new year, and probably the most important event in many years, was the extra session of the Trustees and Visitors which was held at Indianapolis on the 20th of October.

Three new members of the Board took their place among us: John S. Goodwin, of Chicago, an alumnus of the Class of 1877, elected at the session of the Board in June; Frank C. Evans, of Crawfordsville, and Dr. Demetrius Tillotson, of La-Fayette, the former elected Trustee, and the latter Official Visitor, at the recent session of the Northwest Indiana Conference.

All of the District Superintendents of the Methodist Conferences in Indiana had been invited to attend the meeting, and many of them were there. By special invitation Bishop David H. Moore, who chanced to be in the city, was also present.

Immediately following the roll call President McConnell proposed the election of Ex-Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, to membership in the Board of Trustees, and he was elected.

President Dougherty then announced that the all important business of the hour was the public inauguration of an immediate

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

To add at least \$500,000 to the productive capital of the University. After a few remarks about the great importance of the meeting and the probable bearing of the outcome upon the future, he called upon President McConnell to state the case before us in detail. This he did, referring briefly at first to the offer of the General Education Board of New York to give us \$100,000. and explaining the conditions on which that offer is made. He told how the committee appointed in June had secured a large list of names of people who might possibly become contributors to the fund, and that a large amount of circular literature had been prepared and sent to all of these people to

inform them of the business in hand, and finally that the Rev. Dr. Cyrus U. Wade, of the North Indiana Conference, had been persuaded and elected to take personal command of the field work.

Secretary Town reported briefly as to current finance account and then announced in detail the conditions on which the Rev. Dr. W. R. Halstead and his wife had offered to give us a large amount of valuable property.

On motion of Dr. Parr the conditions named were freely accepted by the Board and the Financial Secretary was authorized to have the legal papers drawn in accord therewith and to complete the transaction with Dr. and Mrs. Halstead.

Bishop Moore was then invited to address the meeting and he did so in most pleasing and impressive way. He declared his long-time interest in DePauw University and gave his hearty commendation to the proposed campaign for doubling the present endowment.

Dr. Wade was introduced and requested to speak as he might wish. In a few very modest words he explained why he had consented to quit a most delightful and promising pastorate to enter upon the laborious task now imposed upon him. He said that he had done so simply because of the vital relation which DePauw University sustained to the future of Indiana Methodism and the world-wide Kingdom of God, and the great importance of increasing its equipment for service. While he had then been in the field a little more than two weeks, he had already secured subscriptions to the amount of \$28,000.

One after another of those present were then called upon for remarks, until every one in the room had spoken and every man closed with a personal subscription. Before that meeting closed the first \$100,000 of the \$400,000 we have to raise, was in sight.

Summarized Statement of DePauw Finance

CAPITAL ASSETS

I. THE PLANT.

1. Forty-three Acres of Campus.	\$ 50000 00
2. East Campus Gateway	1400 00
3. Eleven Buildings and Furniture	356000 00
4. Power House and Heating System	15000 00
5. Libraries	50000 00
6. Scientific Apparatus	19000 00
	\$491400 00

II. ENDOWMENT.

A. Producing Revenue:

1. Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages	
a. Unincumbered	\$419847 23
b. Subject to Annuity....	75000 00
2. Real Estate	
a. Unincumbered	16000 00
b. Subject to Annuity....	4000 00
3. Individual Notes and Bonds	18556 39

B. Not Producing Revenue:

1. Life Insurance Policies..	3500 00
2. After-death Bonds	28925 00
	565828 62

Total Assets.....\$1057228 62

LIABILITIES

Due The Union Trust Co., Indianapolis, for Advancement of Cash on Individual Notes

above	\$ 3559 54
Due on President's Residence..	1000 00
Due on Library Building.....	2000 00
Due on new Heat Plant.....	8500 00

Total Liabilities..... \$15059 54

INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR YEAR ENDING MAY

31, 1910

I. INCOME.

1. Student Fees	\$36357 66
2. Endowment—net	17768 00
3. Conference Collections	8422 00
4. Campbell Fund	8000 00
5. Special Gifts and Miscellaneous	1600 38
6. Music School Surplus	1498 64
	\$73846 68

II. EXPENSE.

1. Advertising and Publication	\$ 1307 94
2. Buildings and Grounds:	
a. Improvement and Repair.	3192 35
b. New Construction and Furniture	8504 12
3. Departments	4573 27
4. Heat, Light, Elect. Supplies, Water	3682 62
5. Interest	579 94
6. Janitors, Service and Supplies	2492 21
7. Lectures	450 00
8. Library	2952 61
9. Miscellaneous	2354 47
10. Office Expenses	1009 84
11. Salaries Teachers and Officers	45867 59
12. Trusts unsettled	132 72
13. Women's Halls (temporary)	1100 39

\$78200 07

N. B.—According to the above exhibit there was an apparent deficit in the current expense account of \$4353.39. Noting however that among expenditures \$8504.12 was for new construction and addition to the permanent plant, you will see that current expense proper was held \$4150.73 within the income. There was no deficit on that account.

THE GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD

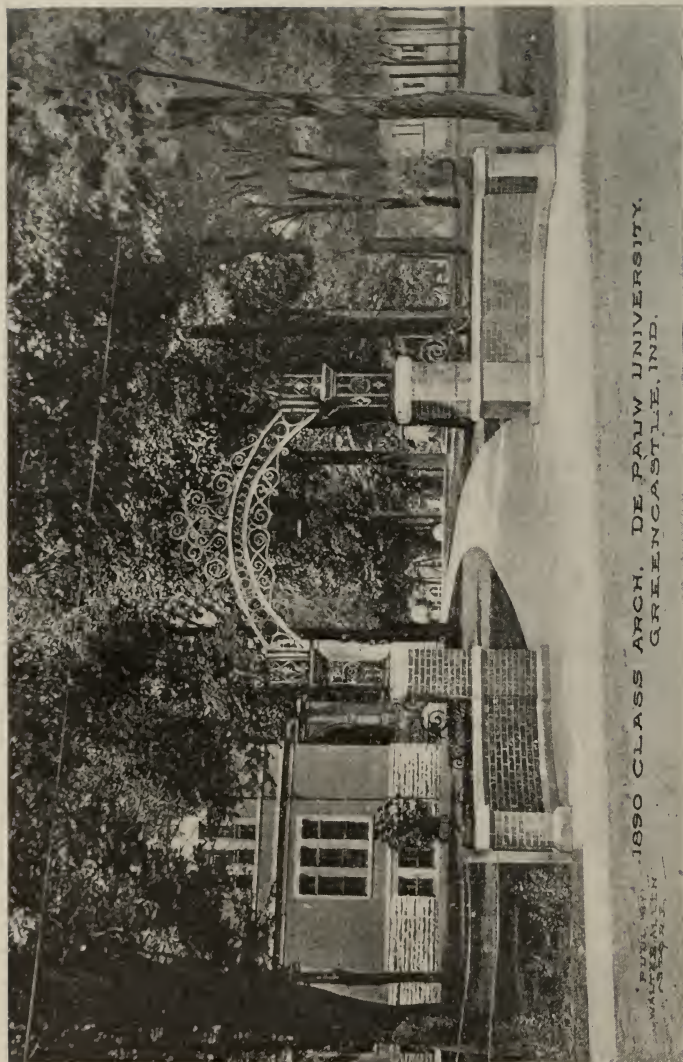
The General Education Board of New York is an organization founded by Mr. John D. Rockefeller for the advancement of collegiate education throughout the United States. The Board has a fund of \$52,000,000 the income of which is used to aid institutions of collegiate grade which meet the tests imposed by the Board.

The Board consists of Frederick T. Gates, Robert C. Ogden, Walter H. Page, George Foster Peabody, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Albert Shaw, Wallace Butterick, Starr J. Murphy, Hugh H. Hanna, E. Benj. Andrews, Edwin A. Alderman, Hollis B. Frissell, Harry Pratt Judson, Charles W. Eliot, Andrew Carnegie, Edgar L. Marston, Wickliffe Rose. Dr. Frederick T. Gates is Chairman of the Board; Dr. Wallace Butterick and Dr. E. C. Sage are the Secretaries.

The offices of the Board are located at 2 Rector Street, New York. A corps of clerical assistants investigates carefully the conditions and prospects of every school which it is proposed to aid. Maps are prepared showing the location of the school in relation to prospective student population, the distribution of students, the relation to the other schools, etc. Careful studies are made of the financial and educational history of the college.

The offer of the Board to help a college is not primarily a philanthropic matter. It is philanthropic of course, but the offer means that the college is, in the judgment of educational experts, a worthy enterprise for the investment of funds. The offer is also a test of the vitality of the institution and of the reality of its grasp on its constituency.

After an examination of DePauw University extending through more than a year the Board has expressed satisfaction with the result of every test thus far applied. The College policy, the relation to the Church, the control of finances, the educational standards,—all these are satisfactory. One further test is now before us,—the test of the vitality of the interest of DePauw's constituency! When we think of the 200,000 Methodists in Indiana we cannot think that the requirement that we pledge \$400,000 for additional endowment is unreasonable, and we cannot think that the campaign will fail. Victory now means everything for DePauw's future. Connection with the General Education Board will be an incalculably valuable asset.



DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, IND.
1890 CLASS ARCH.

Ex-President John P. D. John, D. D., LL. D.

No man is more highly esteemed by faculty and students of DePauw University than Ex-President John, who remains a resident of Greencastle to the great delight of its entire citizenship. And no man is more loyal to the University and its present administration than Dr. John. In view of these facts the editor of the Bulletin asked him for a communication addressed to the Alumni, for publication in this issue. Below is the splendid result. Many a student of those memorable years between '82 and '95 will read the doctor's appeal with pleasure, and we hope with practical response to the permanent profit of Alma Mater. —(Editor.)

I am glad of this opportunity to say a word to the alumni and other former students of DePauw University on a subject that lies near my heart. While I include in this list all the living men and women who have been students from the beginning, I think I may be pardoned if I speak particularly to my own sons and daughters of '82 to '95. There were nearly nine hundred of you, who during those thirteen years, completed the required courses and received the honors of the institution, and there were thousands of others who for a longer or shorter period were students, and whose loyalty to DePauw is enthusiastic and genuine.

Much of the inspiration you are carrying to your fellows was kindled here. Much of the influence and power you are exerting over men had its beginning here. Much of all the good you are doing in the world was born and nourished here. However great your success and however far reaching your work, you will, doubtless, always look back on your sojourn here as one of the chief factors in the product of your lives.

The child can never repay its mother for her loving care, but it can reproduce her spirit in its own life. You can best repay your Alma Mater by extending her influence to the coming generations.

Many of you have already met with financial success, and the most of you with economy have something to spare. You now have the greatest opportunity that has occurred since your college days of returning a part of the debt you owe the institution. It is now your rare privilege of helping to clinch a half million dollars of increase in the endowment.

When you were students you realized that a college course was expensive, and perhaps felt that the College was under obligations to you and your parents for the fees you paid into the treasury. But you did not realize that for every dollar you paid the treasurer, the College spent three dollars for you. When the receipts from your fees were \$16,000 a year, the College was spending \$50,000 a year for you.

Would it not be a happy privilege for you to square accounts, even at this late day? While you cannot balance the account in the matter of moral, intellectual and spiritual gifts bestowed on you in College except by bestowing on society an increased amount of the same kind of gifts, you can help the College to continue its financial as well as its nobler gifts to posterity by increasing its efficiency; and you can increase its efficiency by your generous offerings.

While DePauw University stands for the highest ideals of scholarship, even more squarely it stands for the highest ideals in character. The highest ideal of character is the Christian ideal. The highest ideal of education, then, is sound scholarship combined with Christian character. DePauw University has always stood for this ideal. It is the business of the state to make good citizens. It is the business of the church to make Christian citizens. A good citizen is not, necessarily, a Christian. The foundation of the Christian college is, therefore, broader than that of the state school. DePauw University stands without apology or comparison for the highest style of Christian culture and Christian character.

Is it not worth while to perpetuate and increase such a mighty force for good as this?

DePauw University cannot keep up its present high standard without an increase of endowment. It cannot increase its efficiency without a large addition to its endowment.

These may seem extreme statements. Nevertheless they are rigidly true. Competition among colleges was never before so keen. Young people looking towards college never before

scanned the horizon so closely. They demand the best that can be had. DePauw University must continue to offer as good as the best in scholarship or lose many of our most promising youth. It cannot continue to offer as good as the best without a decided increase in its equipment.

DePauw University is now trying to do, and in a marvelous degree is succeeding in doing, on \$75,000 a year what some of its competing institutions are doing with more than double that amount. But this unequal contest cannot long be successfully continued. Sooner or later it must fall behind its close competitors in the quality of work or it must receive a decided increase in its equipment. The unprecedented prosperity of the institution in attendance is itself a serious financial embarrassment, for every additional student that enters only makes an additional draft on the income; for never within the past half century has a student, by the mere payment of his fees, put into the treasury as much as his instruction has taken out.

If we consider only the thirteen years from '82 to '95,—the period of which I can speak from personal knowledge,—the average receipts from students' fees were about \$15,000 a year, while the average annual expenses were about \$45,000. Thus during those thirteen years the University gave you in service about \$390,000 more than it received from you in fees. If we take the entire period from the beginning until now, the vast army of students during these seventy-three years must have received from the University at least a million dollars in service for which they paid no money in return.

Is not this a fitting time for the living remnant of the alumni and other old students to pour a part of this treasure back whence it came, and thus enable the University to do for the generations to come what it has done for you who survive?

The endowment must be largely increased even to maintain the present high standard, and it is imperative that it be done promptly. The time must never come, and I firmly believe, will never come, when the door of the University shall be closed against any student for lack of ability to meet his best needs. The roots of the old College go down too deeply into the hearts of its lovers for any such calamity to overtake it. The time is right here when the loyal sons and daughters of DePauw will surely show their gratitude by responding quickly to the appeal for increased endowment. "A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" when God is pulling with us, will bring the victory.

A few years ago, I stood on the summit of "White Pass" in the coast range of the Alaskan mountains. As I went up the slope from the south, I saw the waters rushing down the canyon on their way to the Pacific Ocean. As I descended the slope to the north, I saw the waters boiling and surging through the White Horse Rapids on their way to the Arctic Ocean. On the summit of the Pass was a spring. One drop of water started down the slope to the south. On its way it woke to life the mountain wild flower; it irrigated the thirsty plain and turned the arid fields into blooming gardens; it moistened the parched lips of the fever-stricken, and at last it found its way to the broad Pacific, where shoulder to shoulder with a million other drops it helped to bear up the commerce of the world. The other drop started down the slope to the north. For eight months it was locked up as a crystal of ice in the bed of the Yukon River. Then set free again, it flowed down that majestic stream, out into the Bering Sea, and still later was locked up in an Arctic iceberg.

My dear children of DePauw, which way will you send your treasure,—down the bleak slopes into the Arctic Ocean of self-aggrandizement to become part of an iceberg that shall crush the bark that founders in its ragged edges, or down the sunny slopes to the equatorial seas to help bear on their bosom the burdened ship of humanity?

Sincerely yours,

JOHN P. D. JOHN.

Ex-President Hillary A. Gobin, D.D., LL. D.

Everything that was said above with regard to the high esteem in which Dr. John is held in DePauw, and his own loyalty to the institution and its present administration, can be repeated with regard to Ex-President Hillary A. Gobin, with precisely the same truth and emphasis. He also was asked to write for this Bulletin and we are sure that many of the students here between 1865 and 1910, will read the result with great satisfaction. May we not repeat also the expression of our hope that Dr. Gobin's vigorous appeal will bring practical results to the profit of Alma Mater. (Editor.)

The University as a Beneficence

For an alumnus to refer to his college as his Alma Mater is not without good reasons. It is a most fitting designation. Sometimes a graduate may feel for a time that he has a grievance which may chill his gratitude, but as a rule the relation is appreciated and honored. It is noticeable that this affection increases with the changing years. As college people mature and ripen in age and wisdom they revere the more gratefully the old school that gave them a new birth in higher intelligence and competency. As the varied experiences of life lead one to cherish more and more ardently the one, sweet, precious mother who gave him birth and cared for him so anxiously during the years when he was all too unmindful of her sacrifices in his behalf so the sons and daughters of the university realize in after years as they never did while in school the largess of the unpurchased privileges afforded them by their Alma Mater.

This appreciation is not diminished by the discovery that one's college is a small institution as compared with older and wealthier universities. Again the analogy holds good. A right minded man never disdains the humble cottage home of his childhood because it was small, simple and unpretentious. It was the scene of many happy hours in joyous play, of parental devotion, of the ardent loves of childhood, of the beginnings of the study of nature and books, of friendships deep and abiding, of dreams of achievements romantic and perhaps impossible but still there was much bliss in the dreaming. All these memories make the old home very precious. Its sanctities and utilities are not effaced by later observations or even experiences in larger and grander dwellings.

If one wants to gain a deeper sense of the great beneficence of his college to himself let him recall the limits of his knowledge at the time he first entered her halls; not simply the limits of his knowledge of the world in general or of the sciences and literatures in particular but how little he knew of himself! His homesickness, awkwardness, inability to study, dread of professors, and his horror of examinations, all apprised him of his unreadiness to cope with new tasks and difficulties. Gratefully he recalls the few friends in the faculty or among the students who stood by him and steadied him until he was able to stand alone. Now he smiles at the quick transition from his timidity and self-distrust to the over-estimation of his college and all

its affairs. He is amused at his early ambition for leadership and his zeal and excitement in every contest. In college politics, fraternity rivalries, athletics and all other student activities he was alert, anxious, and enthusiastic.

"Despise not the day of small things." Where and how could that period of his life have been spent to a better advantage? Imagine not the possible but the certain environment and employments had he not become a student. It is not a question between the great college and the small one, but rather between the college he did attend or no college at all. This course of reflection, just and true, will lead him to realize more fully what he owes to his Alma Mater for that which she did for him as one of her many favored sons.

There are many alumni whose affection for their college is intensified by blessings additional to their educational training. Not a few met in college halls or in the college town their chief "affinity" that proved the guarantee of a happy home and the inspiration of a better life. An exquisite courtship is not incompatible with earnest study and superior scholarship. A holy and rapturous affection has been the chief charm of many a fine college career. Every graduate thus favored has a large asset to add to his account with his Alma Mater. This one consideration alone is sufficient to make him for all time a loyal and enthusiastic alumnus.

In any group of college people where a discussion might take place as to "What a graduate owes to his Alma Mater," a most interesting inventory would accumulate. Each speaker would be inclined to claim that his indebtedness exceeded that of every other. The best claim to the largest beneficence would be made by the one or the many who would say, "I came to the college to learn how to make a living, but I really learned how to make a life." In other words the chief benefaction of the college as well as of any other institution of society is to lead a soul into that "newness of life" which comes by identification with the Christ. Many good people have depressing fears about the effect of the modern college upon the religious life of the student. It cannot be denied that some young people in the new environment of college life cease to observe the religious exercises of their home life. Sometimes this change is downward and means a yielding to misleading influences or mistaken notions about greater independence and pleasure. Sometimes the change

is not downward but rather indicates new ideas as to the best principles in religion and the better methods of attaining them.

We cannot claim that the college is all that it should be in promoting Christian character and morals. No class of people deplore this fact more than college presidents and professors. The subject receives frequent and earnest attention in their conferences concerning their work. Still it is safe to say the college is doing more for the religious welfare of the student than is generally known. Few people are aware of the large amount of time and personal effort of college officials and teachers in this direction. There is nothing spectacular about this work. You cannot get "news" out of it for the press. A class scrap, an accident in a ball game, or the suggestion of a scandal gets a great write up; but what paper cares to print that a college president held over twenty interviews in a single day with his students, not in matters of discipline or of study but for a frank talk about the difficulties and problems of a religious life. Great attention is given to one "smoker" for the discussion of athletics when there have been over a score of largely attended meetings to consider the best ways and means of living a genuine Christian life. The service of the college as a defense against the forces of evil has not been adequately appreciated. Never were the allurements to vice more varied, deceitful and persistent than in the present age. All the utilities of science and art are degraded into the most pernicious assaults, secret rather than open, upon the young life of our time. Consider the exposures to this destruction by the youth not in school. Note the conditions under which they work or play as compared with those of students. If parents are justly anxious for the moral welfare of their children who are in college would they be less anxious for them if they were in the factory, the store, the office or other places of employment? And surely the most distant college offers a better chance for the boy than idleness in the streets of his own town. After making every concession allowable it still remains that the college is doing a work of priceless value for the moral and religious interests of our young men and women. Conversions are numerous. Improved experiences are still more numerous. Students are valiant young champions of every moral and political reform. They cherish the highest ideals of usefulness. The many laymen who are now giving new life and enterprise to the church are for the most part college men. Not all are graduates, some were not even students, but

they have been identified in some way with educational enterprises. Now, not only every alumnus converted in his college but every Christian who can trace his enlarged usefulness to his association with a college should feel that this beneficence deserves his lasting gratitude.

Another beneficence to the credit of the university is the permanent community which surrounds the institution. There have been many instances of unfriendly feeling between "the town and the gown." The sordid demands of business for larger patronage and the rollicking pranks of students with scant regard for the rights and comforts of citizens have made enmities that were extremely unfortunate. There have also been examples of utter alienation by the college attempting to make an exclusive community within itself. The residents were treated with indifference, suspicion, and disdain. This lack of mutual good will and co-operation is altogether foreign to the spirit of education. It is a gratifying fact that in a large majority of college towns in this country there are the most friendly relations between the school people and the town folks. These relations should always be cordial, helpful, and abiding. No trivial cause should interrupt them. The college brings to the community a company of teachers who make permanent homes and are interested in every thing that will promote the welfare of the town. The students add largely to the volume of business and their good cheer gives a more lively tone to the general activities of the place. Now and then by their escapades and noise they may disturb the grouchy and irritable denizens but in the main their presence brings animation and many substantial benefits. Pleasing friendships are formed between them and the citizens. The advantages of a college town as a place of residence are quite manifest. It brings to the community as visitors great preachers, statesmen, artists and musicians who more than entertain by their presence and service. Enterprising men have been known to sacrifice largely in financial incomes in order to place their families in the atmosphere of culture of a college town. The late Grover Cleveland on retiring from his second term in the Presidency, instead of making his residence in New York as was expected by his friends, on account of the advantages he would there have for the building up of his fortune, preferred to establish his home in the college town of Princeton. The choice was becoming to his character and station and contributed much to the dignity, usefulness and happi-

ness of the remaining years of his life. Many a graduate on visiting his Alma Mater after a long absence is depressed as he notes the changes in the old school. Nearly all of his professors are gone and the student body is not only made up of new faces but they seem to be of a different type as compared with the fellows of his own time. But this sense of change is relieved by the greetings of the choice old friends he meets in the college town. Their hearty welcome and kind inquiries make him feel that they are the best people in the world. The old town which once seemed so small and unattractive is now to him a very paradise of culture and hospitality. From the families in this community the proportion of sons and daughters who have "made good" is most creditable. The town also, to the credit of its college, has made many contributions of superior citizens for the upbuilding of other communities.

The university is a great benefice for what it does for education as a science and an art. It is an experiment station for the testing of theories and methods. The frequent discussions among professors as to the comparative value of subjects and courses of study lead to conclusions of much value to other schools and teachers. There is no other vocation in which there is so much co-operation. The comity between all colleges, the many conventions and conferences of teachers, their mutual visitations to see, hear and compare work in the class room and laboratory make education an eminently progressive art. It is the aim of the university to provide the very best teachers and appliances for the mental and moral training of her own students and in so doing she is presenting standards and developing systems which will reach every variety of school work. In the modern college curriculum Pedagogy has deservedly a large place. While intended to inform the student how to teach it most effectively teaches him how to study. Thus he is better fitted to enter the Normal College for advanced professional training. By this fullness of his equipment he has a better chance for a career of distinguished success as an educator. He is invited to a seat among the men who are called to formulate the educational policy of cities, states and other universities.

In addition to the formal studies in the art of teaching the university affords examples of the highest efficiency in the practice of the art. The expectant teacher sees how large a factor is the personality of his best professors and by this he is admonished that his success will depend more upon what he is than

what he knows. It is easy, therefore, to see that the beneficence of a university is not limited to the good work done for her own students alone but also for her contributions to education as a great industry in all varieties of schools and multiplying blessings in all communities and even nations.

The beneficence of the university toward the church and the state is too well known to need discussion here. The man without a college training is still allowed a fair footing and an equal chance on every highway of success. May it ever be so. Unusual talent or good fortune can bring instances of marked prosperity without a training in the schools. Educators are always willing to recognize and encourage any variety of competency. They are not inclined to over-estimate college degrees as evidences of superior worth. Still, the testimony of all modern life is before us and shows that in the main the college man has a superior fitness for every service into which he is called. Especially is this true of the higher and more difficult demands of society. The greatest enterprise of modern times is the attempt to Christianize all business, all institutions, all governments and all peoples. This sublime undertaking is an inspiration born of the Bible and nurtured in universities. It has become a unifying bond between all institutions for higher learning both at home and abroad. Great publicists and statesmen admit that it is feasible and urge its achievement. The men and women who are to bring to pass this grand consummation have gone forth from our universities or are still in our halls receiving the drill of heart and mind which will assure the victory.

When an alumnus thinks of all these benefactions of his university he will not only be grateful for what she has done for him but he will be proud of what she is doing for the world at large. He will see in his college a new opportunity to make his own life greater by increasing the fullness and potency of her life. His Alma Mater now extends to him her hand, not to be supported in age and feebleness but to ask her grateful sons to multiply her beneficence to the many more children whom she hopes to make strong, useful and blessed forever.

A graduate of any college reading this paper will suspect that the writer must have had his school in mind. Every university is a beneficence. Every university is likely to have special epochs in her history when there comes an opportune time to

consider her services and her deservings. We have certainly come to such an epoch in the life of our own university. For the particulars of this crisis I refer you to other articles in this Bulletin. We are all agreed that the sons and daughters, patrons and friends of this venerable and illustrious school now have the best of all opportunities to increase her power and enlarge her usefulness.

H. A. GOBIN.

A Letter from President McConnell

I wish to say a few words about the effect of our proposed increase of endowment upon the relations of DePauw University to her alumni. One does not have to be President of an institution like ours very long before one begins to receive certain complaints from the alumni concerning the relation of their alma mater to them. In almost every case there is ground for these complaints, and in almost every case also the complaint arises out of the fact that the institution is limited as to funds.

A common complaint, for example, is that the University is careless in keeping track of her graduates. Too often communications from the School to the graduates are absent altogether, and when such communications are sent they may be sent to the wrong address, or to a man whose name is grossly misspelled. Quite naturally, the alumnus who receives such a communication, or who does not receive any communication at all, comes after a while to the conclusion that his school has lost interest in him. The fact, however, may be quite otherwise. The apparent lack of interest comes simply because the school is trying to do too much with the funds at hand. It is not possible, for example, for DePauw University to send even the simplest communications to all her graduates without a cost for postage alone of from fifty to one hundred dollars; and the mistakes arise, not through the fact that the old professors have forgotten how to spell the former student's name, but rather through the fact that some student working his way through college is addressing envelopes or wrappers for fifteen cents an hour.

But some man asks, Why is important work like this turned over to the students? Why cannot the professors take upon themselves the task of seeing that work like this is done aright?

Of course, the one who asks this question expects to hear the reply that the professors are already overburdened and are working under great nervous strain. It would seem, though, that if it is merely a matter of strain, the professor could take on a little more strain. The real explanation is not just in the fact of the weight of duties that the professors carry. It is rather in the number of duties. Under our present system the teachers have time for almost nothing except the regular classroom work. The mere reading of the manuscripts handed in requires a total of hours' work per week which seems almost incredible. We do not claim, then, that the office force and the teaching force are carrying burdens which in themselves are overwhelmingly heavy; we do, however, insist that the number of the absolutely necessary items in the daily routine is so great as to make it impossible for us to have as many communications with the alumni as we would like. Of course, we insist that we are innocent of the charge that we neglect any particular communication that comes to us from an alumnus. Every communication which comes to the office is attended to. In cases where there has been complaint that letters have not been answered, we must reply that we have answered every communication which has come. Some letters may not have reached us, and some replies may have gone astray.

To come to the point for which I started out, however, let me say that one reason why we are seeking this half million dollars is that we may do more for our alumni. Of course, every cent of the half million must be used for teaching purposes, but the addition of such a sum to our resources will make it possible for us to use other funds upon which we cannot now draw. We hope to inaugurate a system of more careful record of the work that the alumni are doing, and, so far as concerns the alumni who are teachers, especially, a system which will keep our graduates informed of possible openings for work. We hope, also, to be able to issue publications, which will contain letters from alumni and other items of interest to our graduates in larger measure than is possible at present. Another hope that we fondly indulge is that we shall have funds at our disposal with which we can take the initiative in providing for alumni gatherings at Greencastle and elsewhere.

Still, all this moves largely upon the surface of the matter. The best way we can help the alumni of DePauw is to make a better DePauw. If our institution is maintained as one upon

which the graduates can look with increasing satisfaction, we have really rendered a service to them. We hope to make the name of DePauw even more and more widely known as the years go by. We are striving, all of us, to our utmost to keep our standards high. In the old days DePauw was not surrounded by the institutions which are now her near neighbors. While the work done today is better than ever before, we are more put to it than ever to keep up with the pace demanded of all high grade educational institutions. We have no foolish ambition. We are not striving after mere numbers, or mere quantity of work done. We are not laying stress upon the building up of a huge plant from the material side. We do, however, most earnestly covet the best students and the best teachers and the best for both students and teachers. We are almost willing to hold classes on the curbstones if the classes can be taught by the best men in the country. As we do this we know that we are doing what you really would have us do. Any honor which an alma mater really earns is for the great glory of her children.

I may add that I have recently returned from a two weeks' visit to Harvard University, where, in addition to some other duties, I have been studying the work which our DePauw men are doing at Harvard. By the way, we are sending more and more men every year to the larger universities for post graduate training. The men at Harvard are giving an exceedingly fine account of themselves. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of the Department of History at Harvard, recently spoke to me of the honor in which DePauw University is held among the teachers at Harvard. This is because of the students which we send to Cambridge. The same is true, I am sure, at Yale, and Columbia, and Cornell.

Do not feel unkindly toward us, then, because of the stress of our emphasis upon money. You know that there is nothing selfish in our call. Our ambition is solely to keep the Institution worthy of the great men who have taught at DePauw, of the splendid students who have graduated there, and of the fine student body that now fills our halls.

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL.

OUR NEW ALUMNI SECRETARY

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Society of the Alumni, Miss Martha J. Ridpath, Class of 1879, who lives in Greencastle, was elected Secretary of the Society.

Miss Ridpath has been principal of the Greencastle High School almost ever since her graduation until recently when a protracted, but now past, illness reminded her that she must rest awhile.

Few persons have known the College and its graduating classes for so long a time and at so close a range as Miss Ridpath, and few persons are so methodical and accurate in their industry as she is. Furthermore she will not be a stranger in the office, having served in it once before for a period of seven years.

A Great Benefaction Wisely Directed

Rev. William Riley Halstead, D.D., Class of 1871, one of the most widely and favorably known ministers in Indiana, and his wife, Mrs. Ella Pegg Halstead, have deeded to DePauw University farm and city property, adjacent to and in the city of Terre Haute, which is worth perhaps fifty thousand dollars. They retain a life estate in the property, but at their death all money derived from the sale of it will become a permanent Library Endowment to be known as the Ella Pegg Halstead Fund.

This is a great benefaction indeed and it has been wisely directed in this, that having determined what disposition they desired to make of their estate, they have guarded against any possible miscarriage after their death. They have the satisfaction of knowing that the title is incontestably vested in the University and at the same time, the University has made them absolutely safe in the possession and profits of it so long as they live.

Others intending to make bequests by will or otherwise, would do well to follow the better and wiser and surer course of Dr. and Mrs. Halstead.

PERSONALS

Again this year, as for several years past, President McConnell is on the staff of College preachers for Harvard College, which means that for a period covering two consecutive Sundays in the fall, and for a like period in the spring, he speaks to the students in the Chapel for a few minutes every day and preaches to them on Sunday. Meantime he holds himself in readiness for private conference upon religious matters with any who may please to call upon him for that purpose. While on that duty in Boston last spring Dr. Borden P. Bowne died, and Dr. McConnell, his pupil and friend, was chosen to make the funeral address, which was afterwards published in full in *Zion's Herald*.

At the May meeting of the Bishops, President McConnell was appointed to membership in the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the place of Dr. H. A. Gobin, who resigned.

At the 56th annual session of the Indiana State Teachers' Association held in Indianapolis last December, DePauw was creditably represented by both Faculty and alumni. Professors Kleinsmid and Barnes of the Faculty and the following alumni were on the various programs of the general association and the special sessions: Superintendent W. A. Wirt, Class of '98; Principal Isaac E. Neff, '89; Senator Frank C. Tilden, '97; Superintendent C. C. Coleman, '04, and Principal Mrs. Rosa Redding Mikels, '82.

Professors Banker and North spent their summer vacation at study in Europe. Professor Caldwell went abroad on the same errand but the very serious illness of his father required his immediate return.

Dr. Post is away during the first semester of this year on leave of absence. He is spending the time with wife and daughter in Florida.

At the 63rd anniversary (Nov. 12, 1909) of the founding of the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Dr. Wm. H. De Motte, Class of 1849, who was President of the College from 1868 to 1875, made an address on "Some Things in the Past and a Parable for the Future."

During the Student Volunteer Missionary Convention held in Rochester, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays of last year, Doctor S. A. Lattimore, Class of 1850, now Professor Emeritus of Chemistry in the University of Rochester, entertained at dinner in his home all of the DePauw representatives there, to the number of ten or more. His compliment was highly appreciated by them and by his Alma Mater as well.

The Rev. Noah Lathrop, one of three surviving members of the Class of 1854, now a resident of Waterloo, Iowa, was a welcome guest in Greencastle for several days during last August. He found here his old college friends, "Lige" Edwards, Class of 1853, and O. H. Smith, Class of 1856, whom he had not seen for many years, and the trio spent happy hours together recalling the incidents and experiences of college days.

The Rev. John Poucher, D.D., Class of 1865, who was Professor of Hebrew in the School of Theology in DePauw from 1886 to 1898, visited the college last April. He is now in the regular pastorate at Petersburg, Ind., recently returned for the fourth year.

Dr. F. C. Iglehart, Class of 1867, was one of the speakers at the Winona Lake Assembly last summer.

Hon. M. R. Hopewell, Class of '69, who has served one term as Lieutenant Governor of Nebraska, has just been re-elected for a second term.

The Rev. Freeman D. Bovard, D.D., Class of 1875, editor of the California Christian Advocate and manager of the Western Methodist Publishing House in San Francisco, Cal., was the delegated representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada which convened in Victoria, British Columbia, last August.

Mr. John S. McMillan, Class of 1876, a very prosperous business man in Roche Harbor, Washington, was a recent visitor in Greencastle. The address he made to the students at Chapel service, on invitation of President McConnell, was a very happy one, greatly enjoyed by Faculty as well as students.

The Rev. C. E. Bacon, D.D., Class of 1878, was a delegate to the recent "World's Missionary Conference in Edinburg, Scotland," by special appointment of the Bishops. He has recently resigned his pastorate in Indianapolis, to accept the Secretaryship of the Central District of the Federal Council of Protestant Churches, with offices in Chicago.

Hon. Geo. W. Faris, Class of 1877, alumnus, trustee, patron and benefactor of the University, was married in September to Miss Ada Byron Rector. Terre Haute is their permanent home address, but very much of their time will be spent in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Faris' business interests hold him.

Charles A. Martin, '80, editor of the *Alumnal Record*, recently issued, has gone with his wife to Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter, and possibly to remain there permanently.

Oscar John Craig, Ph. D., Class of 1881, for some years a Professor of Political Economy and History in Purdue University, and since then President of the University of Montana, has retired on a pension granted by the Carnegie Foundation.

At the Methodist Brotherhood Convention held in Indianapolis last May, Charles F. Coffin, '81, was elected to represent the Eleventh District on the Board of Managers.

The Rev. George W. Switzer, D.D., '81, has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis, in the place of Dr. D. M. Wood, deceased.

A. J. Pruitt, '82, and his wife, nee Laura G. Kelley, '80, make an occasional drive to Greencastle in their automobile. They have built a fine new home in Evanston and removed to it.

By the recent State election in Indiana two of the sons of DePauw are to become respectively, Judge of the Supreme Court and Judge of the Appellate Court, Douglass Morris, '82, in the former, and Joseph G. Ibach, '83, in the latter, office. Alma Mater entertains no doubt but that each of them will honor her in the high position to which he is elected.

Bushrod W. Taylor, '83, since 1898 superintendent of the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania Railway lines, was advanced last spring to the office of general agent of the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. J. W. Jones, D.D., '83, until recently pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, has recently been transferred by the Bishop to the Indiana Conference and stationed at the First Methodist Church in Bloomington.

Mr. Thomas G. Chambers, '84, has been greatly afflicted by the loss of his son, Robert, who was killed by lightning on Mt. Pisgah, Colo., on July 11th. The young man was a professional student in the University of Illinois at the time of his death.

The Rev. W. O. Shepard, '85, pastor of one of the leading churches in Chicago, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Sunday Schools which met in Chicago last May.

After conspicuous and valuable service in the United States Senate for the last twelve years, Senator A. J. Beveridge, '85, is temporarily retired to private life by the defeat of his party this fall. We say "temporarily," for we have no idea that the state and nation will consent to any very long retirement of this valuable man from the public service.

The Rev. William S. Biddle, '86, recently pastor of the Methodist Church in Greensburg, was appointed District Superintendent by Bishop Anderson at the recent session of the Indiana Conference.

Dr. Thomas C. Hopkins, '87, for some years a professor in Syracuse University, visited friends in Greencastle last summer.

Prof. A. I. Dotey, '90, Teacher of Latin in the DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City, was a visitor among relatives and friends in Greencastle this year.

Prof. Daniel T. MacDougal, Ph.D., LL.D., '90, now head of the department of Botanical research in the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C., visited Greencastle and delivered a lecture on the evening of December 1, 1909, on "The Making and the Re-Making of the Desert." Mrs. MacDougal, who as Miss Fisher was once an instructor in our Art School, was here with her husband.

At the forty-fifth meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, held at Ann Arbor, Mich., last April, Dr. Warren W. Florer, '90, Professor of German in the University of Michigan, read a paper before the Classical Section.

Professor F. A. Cleveland, Ph.D., LL.D., '90, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York City, has been appointed head of the new staff which is to deal with the problem of economy and efficiency in United States government affairs, under the direction of President Taft.

Mr. Guy M. Walker, '90, whose gift of five thousand dollars last year endows an annual lectureship in the Social Sciences, has brought us under still further obligation by the gift of a splendid oil portrait of ex-President J. P. D. John, D.D., LL.D., and a check for two hundred dollars "to apply anywhere to current expense account, wherever it is most needed."

Mr. Charles A. Houts, '91, is United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, by the appointment of President Taft.

Prof. W. P. Burris, A. M., Dean of the Teachers' College of the University of Cincinnati, was a speaker at the meeting of the National Education Association held in Indianapolis last March.

Isaac E. Neff, '91, since 1905 principal of the South Bend (Ind.) High School, became principal of the High School at Richmond (Ind.) with the opening of the current year, and was succeeded at South Bend by Fred L. Sims, '02, who since 1906 had held the like position at Kenilworth, Ill.

This editor received a very kind note last spring from the Rev. George C. Hewes, '91, our missionary at Sitapur, Oudh, India. Brother Hewes was a Student volunteer whom the Faculty and students of DePauw sent to India, and for several years supported, at their own expense.

The Rev. L. H. Murlin, '91, D.D., LL.D., President of Baker University, delivered the annual opening day address at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., this fall.

The Rev. Joseph N. Greene, '95, recently transferred from Brazil, Ind., to South Dakota and stationed at Watertown in the pastorate of the First Methodist Church, is the author of a book recently issued under title "The Gospel in Literature."

Professor George A. Abbott, '95, Ph.D., who was married last June at Minneapolis, to Miss Ruth Ware, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has entered the Faculty of the University of North Dakota as Professor of Chemistry.

At a recent meeting held under the auspices of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the White House at Washington, D. C., where money was being solicited to extend the foreign work of the Association, one gentleman announced his personal gift of \$35,000 to erect a memorial building at Kobe, Japan, in honor of Verling W. Helm, a DePauw alumnus of the Class of 1896.

The Rev. John M. Walker, '96, has been transferred to the pastorate of Broadway Church in Indianapolis, and Rev. Bert D. Beck, '01, succeeds to the pastorate of Locust Street Church in Greencastle.

James L. Gavin, '96, of Indianapolis, was re-elected Grand Treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the National convention in Saratoga last July.

Claude D. Hall, '96, and Miss Laura Gays, of St. Louis, were married last April.

Rev. Paul M. Spencer, pastor of the Church of the Strangers—Deem's Memorial—in New York City, visited the College last winter.

Miss Evelyn C. Riley, '97, Professor of Latin at Cornell College, Iowa, is on leave of absence for the year, studying on a Fellowship in the Classics in the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Rebecca Insley, '97, a news and literary writer of note, was married October first to Mr. Louis Gasper of New York and Bergeley Square, London.

Charles A. Prosser, '97, formerly superintendent of the local public schools, and for the last year superintendent of the Children's Aid Society in New York City, has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts for a term of five years, beginning with a salary of \$4,500 a year. His headquarters will be in the State House at Boston.

Charles C. O'Dell, '98, of Morris, Oklahoma, was married in October to Miss Lucy G. Andrews of Brazil, Ind.

Miss Anna Bertha Reed, '98, was married at her home in Decatur, Ill., to Mr. Geo. Coffman, of St. Louis University.

Professor Albert Charlton Andrews, '98, since 1907 head of the English department of the State Normal School at Valley City, North Dakota, stopped in Greencastle en route from Brookville, Ind., to North Dakota.

Professor Charles A. Beard '98, of Columbia University, is one of the editors of the Columbia University Quarterly for 1910.

Will W. Lockwood, '98, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai, China, with his wife, nee Mary Towne, '99, and their three boys, are at home on furlough. Mr. Lockwood was a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburg. In company with Mr. John R. Mott and others he has been actively participating in the Association conferences of Europe and America, and in the canvass which the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is now making in the chief cities of the United States and Canada to secure a million and three quarters of dollars with which to erect 50 or more buildings for Association use in eleven foreign countries.

The Rev. T. P. Shaffer, '98, has been transferred from the pastorate of the Church in Rolla, Mo., to the Benton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Springfield, Mo.

Raymond F. Bacon, '99, Ph.D., in employ of the United States Government as Chemist in Manila, P. I., has been transferred to the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary K. Birch, '99, who taught in the Summer School of the Tri-State Normal College at Angola, Ind., will teach Latin there during the year 1910-11.

Nathan Wilbur Helm, '99, Principal of the Academy of Northwestern University, with wife, nee Margaret Nutt, '02, and their children, spent part of the summer vacation with Mrs. Helm's mother and other relatives in Greencastle. Professor Helm's name appears as collaborator with J. R. Bishop and Fred A. King, in the editorship of a new edition of Cicero's Orations and Letters, issued last spring by the American Book Company.

Fred W. Foxworthy, '99, Ph.D., Botanist in the Government Bureau of Science at Manila, P. I., was at home on furlough the past summer.

Foster V. Smith, '99, and Miss Louise Tutewiler, a former student, were married last June.

Ernest Roller, '00, Professor of Physics in Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, and his wife, nee Mary Bicknell, '93, were visitors with home folks and friends in Greencastle during a part of the summer vacation.

Miss Helen G. Jones, '00, Professor of German in Baker University, has leave of absence for 1910-1911, which time she is spending on a fellowship in the University of Kansas. Miss Ruth Baker, '04, formerly Assistant in German at Baker, last year a graduate student in Northwestern University where she received a Master's degree, is supplying the German chair at Baker this year.

Francis E. Maxson, '00, is superintendent of public instruction at Spring Valley, Minnesota.

Rev. J. L. Ivey, '01, and Miss Margaret Burnside of Russellville, Ind., were married this fall and are now at home in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Amherst, Mass.

Prof. Melville T. Cook, M.A., 1901, and his wife, nee Dora Reaville, '93, and their children visited friends in Greencastle in August, en route from Illinois home to Newport, Delaware, where he is at the head of the Botanical Department in the Agricultural Experiment station.

Miss Mabel Bishop, '02, teacher of Latin in Brazil High School, was elected Secretary of the Southern Indiana Teachers' Association at the meeting held in Indianapolis last March.

Prof. Guy West Wilson, '02, for several years at the head of the Department of Physics in Upper Iowa University, has recently resigned that position and gone to a similar one in the Agricultural Experiment Station at West Raleigh, N. C.

Carl H. Conley, '03, with his wife, formerly Miss Freda Herrick, of Terre Haute, Ind., to whom he was married last August, sailed from New York in October for Nadiad, Bombay Conference, India, to take up the industrial work of the late Howard F. Bishop.

Dr. A. L. Lowe, '02, of Robinson, Ill., and Miss Josephine Wilkinson, '03, of Greencastle, were married last June.

Miss Alice Mabel Switzer, '03, and Mr. George E. Halstead, were married in August.

Walter P. Wood, '03, of Evansville, and his wife, nee Lewis Pigman, '07, visited in Greencastle during the summer.

Edwin D. Wood, '03, son of Dr. Thomas B. Wood, '63, the distinguished missionary of South America, spent a day in the shade of Alma Mater in July.

Alphonso W. Tower, '03, and his wife, who was Miss Louise P. Collins, '04, now residents of Glendale, California, were visitors in Greencastle last summer.

Mrs. Ralph Gwinn, nee Essie O'Daniel, '04, and her husband, Ex-'05, were visitors with home folks and friends in Greencastle during the summer.

Edgar V. O'Daniel, '04, a prosperous lumber merchant and manufacturer in Parma, Mo., with his wife, nee Ruth Town Ritter, '04, were back in Indiana for a short time in the summer.

C. C. Coleman, '04, Superintendent of schools in Brazil, is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Indiana Teachers' Association, and President of the Town and City School Superintendents' Association.

Rev. Edwin H. Gibson, '04, and Miss Edna Beyler, '07, were married during the Christmas holidays last winter.

Miss Edith A. Brant, '04, was married in September to Mr. Samuel F. Travis of Cocoa, Florida, where they reside.

Rev. Isaac B. Harper, '04, for several years pastor of the American Church in Manila, P. I., with his wife, formerly Miss Cleo Maude Grantham, '02, and their daughter, Miriam, have returned to the United States and he has been stationed in First Methodist Church at Michigan City.

Rev. Geo. S. Reedy, '04, now pastor of the Methodist Church at Walkerton, together with his wife, visited Greencastle en route to the session of the Annual Conference in September.

Emma B. Kessler, '04, of Veedersburg, was a guest in Greencastle in August at the Watson-Wolfenberger wedding.

Lockwood J. Towne, '05, has resigned his position in the general office of the C. M. & St. Paul, Ry. at Chicago, to become Adjunct-Professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Nebraska.

Miss Sylvia Singleton, '05, who studied last year at the Indiana State Normal School, in Terre Haute, is now teaching Latin in the High School at Lowell.

Miss Bertha B. Walker, '05, and Mr. James Ezell are married and live at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Ralph W. Bridges, '05, and Miss Martha Poucher, '08, daughter of Rev. Dr. John Poucher of the Class of 1865, were married last June and are now living at Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Eulalia Locke Hamilton, '05, granddaughter of Professor John W. Locke, D.D., of the old Asbury Faculty, and daughter of Mrs. Bettie Locke Hamilton, '71, the first woman permitted to enter the College as a student, was married in June to Mr. Frank Hartley now principal of one of the city schools in Greencastle.

Miss Pearl Glendenning, '05, for some years assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis, is now secretary of the Association in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Carl Watson and Miss Edna K. Wolfenbarger, both members of the Class of 1906, were married last summer.

Roy Zapf, '06, now in government service in Washington, D. C., and Miss Mabel Rose, '05, were married in Litchfield, Ill., in October.

Miss Stella Saunders, '06, who taught Latin and German in the High School at Gas City, holds a like position this year in East Chicago, Ind.

Ross Baker, '06, Professor of Chemistry in Baker University, Kan., has a leave of absence for this year and is spending the time in a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

William P. Evans, '07, has won a second scholarship in the Harvard University Law School, which he is now attending.

Carl Stephenson, '07, holds the Austin Fellowship in History at Harvard this year, which carries with it a lectureship at Radcliffe College for Women in Cambridge.

Miss Emily Gould, '07, was married last May to Mr. Charles Crockett of Idaho.

Fred Tucker, '08, and Miss Bernice Stewart Caldwell, '09, were married at the bride's home in Winchester, Ind., in October.

Olin C. Eckley, '08, and Miss Helen Gough, '09, were married at Boonville, Ind., and are now at home in Dallas, Texas, where he is Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Bernice Kiefer, graduate in Music, '08, and Paul Doddridge, a former student, the son of Rev. J. H. Doddridge, '75, were married last summer.

James E. Egan, '08, who has done two years of post-graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Illinois, was granted the Master's degree at the last Commencement by that institution.

Miss Pearl W. Maize, '08, who has taught for two years in the High School at Linton, Ind., is now teaching in Tulsa, Okla.

Gilbert H. Taylor, '09, has received the appointment to a fellowship in Latin for the current year in the University of Michigan.

Bert E. Schultz, '09, is studying History and Political Science at Columbia University on a scholarship awarded by the Indiana Columbia University Alumni Association.

John R. Pelsma, '09, has a paper in the Pedagogical Seminary for September, on "The Growth of the Vocabulary."

Paul Jones, '09, has been appointed for the current year an exchange teacher with a German gymnasium. This is in accord with a general plan of co-operation between Germany and the

United States by which the two countries exchange for a year teachers in secondary schools, in order to afford mutual opportunity to observe the methods in use in both countries.

Arthur Kirkpatrick, '09, who is studying law at Harvard, spent a day of his vacation in Greencastle.

Roy Albaugh, '09, a graduate student now in Purdue University, has been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi.

Hershell T. Manuel, '09, is superintendent of the Schools at Whiteland, Ind.

Miss Mae Edna Barnett, '09, was married in July to Mr. Leonard Nattkemper, a former student, now resident in Los Angeles, Cal.

Julian Boardman, '09, and Miss Sadie Snape, of Springfield, Ill., were married in September.

Aldis Hutchens, '09, an instructor in DePauw, was married during the Christmas holidays last winter to Miss Woodie Ford at Pendleton, Ind.

Francis V. Westhafer, '09, and Miss Daisy G. Lewis, also '09, were married last summer.

Chester E. Lawrence, '10, was married in October to Miss Lenora Ford, a former student in DePauw.

A. R. Gephart, '10, was married in September to Miss Pearl Hartpence of Clinton, Ind.

Lawrence Birch, '10, was married in October to Miss Miriam Parr, a former student, the daughter of Rev. Dr. W. D. Parr, '75.

Lester Jones, '10, who is now preaching in Utah, was married in August to Miss Ora Lyons of Quincy, Ind.

Of the Class of 1910, Miss Florence Brown is Assistant Principal of the High School at Paoli, Ind. Miss Alma Gobin is in the training school at Indianapolis preparing to enter Y. W. C. A. work. Sohichi Yamada has been awarded a scholarship at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where he is doing graduate work. Wilbert Ward has a scholarship in Columbia University Law School. Miss Florence Meisse is teaching English in the High School at Kansas, Ill. Chas. W. Coffin is private secretary to Bishop Hughes, and at the same time is pursuing a Medical course in Leland Stanford University. Cecil W. Boyle is Assistant in Chemistry in Purdue, while doing

graduate work there. Miss Edith Heurig is teaching in the High School at Kentland. Dennis Grady is Physical Director at Alma College in Michigan. Miss Blanche Talbott is at the head of the German department in the Danville, Ill., High School.

NECROLOGY

William H. DeMotte, A.B. 1849, A.M. 1852, LL.D. 1877, a lifelong teacher, and one of the most devoted sons of Old Asbury, equally loyal to DePauw, died last January and was buried in Jacksonville, Ill.

The Rev. Samuel Godfrey, LL.B. 1861, A.B. 1862, A.M. 1865, D.D. 1871, scholar, poet, preacher, a distinguished man, died at his home in LaFayette, Ind, last June.

George Griffin, A.B. 1864, A.M. 1867, the last survivor of his Class, died on the 18th of last June, after a long illness.

Edwin H. Terrell, A.B. 1871, A.M. 1874, L.L.B. 1873, Harvard University, LL.D. 1892, DePauw University, died at his home in San Antonio, Texas, in July.

James E. Evans, A.B. 1872, A.M. 1875, died at his home in Crawfordsville, Ind., in September.

The Rev. Deloss M. Wood, A.B. 1874, A.M. 1877, D.D. 1898, one of the most faithful friends of the College, and among its most valuable trustees, died at his summer home in Battle Ground, Ind., in August.

The Rev. Samuel C. Leavell, A.B. 1881, A.M. 1889, died October 22, 1909.

The Rev. Thomas E. Smiley, A.B. 1887, A.M. 1891, died March 5th, 1910, near Connorsville, Ind.

Arthur B. Jackson, Ph.B. 1898, Professor of Oratory and Debate in Hamline University, died on the 24th of May, 1910.

Miss Carrie T. Browder, A.B. 1882, died at her home in Indianapolis last December.

Miss Margaret Tribolet, A.B. 1906, injured in an interurban wreck, died in the Fort Wayne Hospital, October 1st, 1910.

Just as we are going to press comes the startling announcement that Alfred E. Dickey, Class of 1894, is dead. He was a visitor in Greencastle only a week before and then in perfect health, full of generous plans for his family and for the University. He was a valuable trustee and one of the liberal contributors to our endowment. Several years ago he gave twenty-five hundred dollars to establish a memorial in the name of his father, the Alfred Dickey Biological Library. While here a week before his death he gave his pledge to the pending endowment campaign for a generous amount, and promised to increase that amount later.

THE LIBRARY OF THE
FEB 18 1942
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



3 0112 110181192

THE CHAMPLIN PRESS
COLUMBUS, OHIO